recessary to pay the same be, and the same is hereby, appropriated.

And the Secretary of War be, and he hereby is, directed to cause to be constructed on such site, in a central position on the public grounds, in the city of Washington, as may be selected by the President of the United States, a suitable building for the care and preservation of the ordinance and arms, and accourements of the United States, required for the use of the volunteers and malitia of the District of Columbia, and for the deposit of newly-invented and model arms, for the military service, the said ordinance and arms, and the building to be used by the volunteers and militia of the District of Columbia, under such regulations as may be prescribed by the President, and for the purpose of carrying this act into effect, the sum purpose of carrying this act into effect, the sum four, five thousand dollars.

To enable the Secretary of State to pay Blythe

following sums be, and the same are hereby, appropriated, to supply deficiencies in the appropriated, to supply deficiencies in the appropriations for the service of the fiscal year, ending the thirtieth of June, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five, out of any money in the light hundred and fifty-four dollars and fifty

For the House of Representative, viz: For twenty-four copies of "Globe" for each member and delegate of the second session of the thirty-third Congress, seventeen thousan three hundred and fifty-two dollars.

For binding twenty-four copies of Globe for each member and delegate of the second session of the thirty-third Congress, six thousand nine hundred and forty dollars and eighty cents. For reporting the debates of the second ses-sion of third Congress, seven thousand five hun-

dred dollars.

To enable John C. Rives to pay to the repo ters of the House for the Congressional Globe, viz: William W. Curran, William Hineks, Francis H. Smith, John J. McElhone, Theodore F. Amirews, Charles B. Collar, and Henry G. Haves, the same amount of additional compensation for reporting the debates of the House for the present session of Congress, as has been heretofore paid them, eight hundred dollars each, five thousand six hundred dollars: And for the payment of a like sum to each of the reporters of the Senate, namely: Richard Sutton, [D. F. Murphy,] R. M. Patterson, Henry Pardon, James J. Murphy, and Providence of the Control of the Contro

Pardon, James J. Murphy, and David W. Brown four thousand eight hundred dollars.

To pay for twenty-four copies of the Con-gressional Globe and Appendix of the first ses-sion of the present Congress, for each of the delegates from Nebraska and Kansas, being forty-eight copies, at six dollars per copy, two hundred and eighty-eight dollars; and for bind-ing the same, one hundred and ninety-two volumes, at sixty cents a volume, one hundred and to Betsey W. Eve. widow of said Joseph Eve.

For additional amount required for binding documents, thirty thousand dollars.

For additional amount required for engraving and lithographing, thirty thousand dollars.

For the payment of salaries and other expenses of the Census Bureau, until the completion of the reality striction of the real

tion of the morality statistics, five thousand dollars, to be expended under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior. For supplying a deficiency in the appropria-tion for the printing of the executive departments, thirty-two thousand eight hundred and

seventy-five dollars.
For the completion of the printing of the Senate, ordered at the present session, and pa-per for the same, thirty thousand dollars. For the completion of the printing of the House, ordered at the present session, and paper for the same, sixty thousand dollars.

To Norman R. Haskell, of Michigan, the

sum of three hundred and fifty dollars and fifty-six cents, in full of charges as custodian of public property.

To pay the draughtsman and clerks employed

upon the maps of the public lands for the House of Representatives and the committee of public lands, for the balance of the present fiscal year, four thousand dollars.

And the draughtsmen employed on the maps

CONTINGENT EXPENSES OF DEPARTMENT OF STATE.—For publishing the laws in pamphlet form, and in the newspapers in the States and Territories, and in the District of Columbia.

For compensation of commissioner provided in addition to any balance that may remain of former appropriations, twenty-one thousand three hundred and ninety-six dollars. TERRITORY OF OREGON. -For compensation of chief justice, two associate judges, and sec-

retary, five thousand dollars.

For amount ascertained to be due Governor lars. Joseph Lane, for and on account of his dis-bursements in eighteen hundred and forty-nine and fifty, for the necessary contingent expenses of his office, one thousand four hundred and thirty-four dollars and twenty-five cents.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON .- For compen sation of chief justice, two associate judges, and secretary, three thousand five hundred and four dollars and eleven cents. TERRITORY OF MINNESOTA .- For compensa-

six hundred dollars.

Tennirony or Utan.—For compensation of

dollars and thirty-seven cents, to discharge such sums as the accounting officers, subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior, may m to have been necessarily expended by the

TERRITORY OF NEW MEXICO. - For compen

the army, camp and garrison equipage, and horse equipments, one hundred and twenty-five thousand and sixty-nine dollars and three cents. fifty-four, three thousand dollars.

inrs. if so much be necessary.

For supplying deficiency in the appropriation, in the current fiscal year, for the branch mint in San Francisco, sixty-six thousand dollars, if

For increased compensation of the chief clerk of the branch mint at New Orleans, by the thir-teenth section of the act of fourth August, eighteen hundred and fifty-four, four hundred dollars.

compensation of the assistant treasurer at New be seen walking with that cane.

For additional compensation of clerk to treasurer of mint at Philadelphia, as depositary, per act fourth Acquet, eighteen hundred and fifty-four, five hundred dollars.

For the completion of the custom-house a

two sons, as clerky in the Pension Office for the tiary in Utah Territory, twelve thousand dol-

For lighting and ventilating the upper story of the Treasury building, and for giving additional security to treasury van't, twenty-four thousand six hundred and forty dollars.

To render the mint at Philadelphia fire-proof,

of thirty thousand dollars act and the same never by is, appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the drawn upon the Department of State, by George

reading the threaders, out of any money in the hundred and fifty-five, out of any money in the hundred and fifty-five, out of the appropriated, namely:

For additional to the appropriations by the act of fourth August, eighteen hundred and fifty-four, for the contingent expenses of the Sentey of the Control of the United States attorney for the northern district of California, on behalf of the United States in the district of San Francisco, in appropriations, the states in the district of San Francisco, in appropriations and fifty-five states in the district of San Francisco, in appropriations and fifty-five states in the district of San Francisco, in appropriations. peals from the land commissioner, to ascertain and settle the private land claims in California, from the first of June, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, the sum of ten thousand dollars.

To enable the Commissioner of Indian Affairs to pay the amount due George R. Herrick for arrears of pay for services from the first of April, eighteen hundred and forty-six, to the eighteenth of July, eighteen hundred and forty-nine, in the business of reservations and grants under Indian treaties, as provided for one clerk, at fourteen hundred dollars per annum, by the act of ninth May, eighteen hundred and thirty-six, entitled "An act providing for the salaries of certain officers therein named," eleven hun

dred and nine dollars and seventy-nine cents.

For payment of clerks temporarily employed in the office of the Postmaster-General, from first July to tenth August, eighteen hundred and fifty-four, three hundred and eighty-seven dol-

lars and thirty-eight cents.

For compensation and expenses of the commissioner and the agent of the United States under the convention for the adjustment of claims between the United States and Great Britain, at twelve thousand dollars each for the entire service, twenty-four thousand dollars Provided. That this sum shall include what has lready been paid to either of them under the

unts of Joseph Eve, deceased, late charge d'affaires of the United States to the late Repub-lic of Texas, to be audited and adjusted by the proper accounting officers of the government that the amount found due thereon be I out of any money in the treasury not otherwise

appropriated.

For salaries of the three judges of the court of claims, twelve thousand dollars.

For salary of solicitor of said court, three thousand five hundred dollars. For salaries of the two clerks, three thousnd five hundred dollars.

For contingent expenses of said court, two thousand dollars.
For the salaries of the judges, solicitor, and clerks of said court, and for o'her expenses thereof, prior to the first day of July, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, or so much thereof as

may be required, five thousand dollars.

For outfit of minister of the United States to Spain, nine thousand dollars.

For outfit of charges des affaires, or ministeresident to New Granada, four thousand five

indred dollars. hundred dollars.

For expenses of depositing public moneys by receivers of public moneys, forty-one thousand dollars.
For salaries and commissions of registers of

land offices, and receivers of public moneys, one hundred and ten thousand dollars. For incidental expenses of the several land-

offices, eleven thousand dollars.

To enable the Clerk of the House of Repreof the public lands under the charge of the Clerk of the House of Representatives, shall be paid the same compensation as is paid to the draughtsmen similarly employed under the direction of the Senate.

For amount equal to drafts, checks, and deposits, awaiting decisions in certain analysis.

may be recovered from said firm and discourants for insection officer, shall be reimbursed to the treasury of the United States.

For oil for light-houses, being the difference for oil for light-houses, being the difference for oil for light-houses.

For compensation of commissioner provided in the first article of the reciprocity treaty with Great Britain, two thousand dollars. For boots and other incidental expenses connected with the duties of the commission provided in the first article of the reciproc reaty with Great Britain, three thousand dol-

For completing the publications of the works of the exploring expedition, twenty-nine thou sand three hundred and twenty dollars. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

The case of the ship Young Brander, of New Orleans, which was in collision with the British steamer Pactolus in of justice, and two associate judges. December last, has been decided in the Admiralty Court in favor of the ship, and

"DICK TINTO."-The Paris correspon dence of the New York Times says he in France, playing cards. When at home sation of governor, chief justice, two associate judges, and secretary, two thousand eight hundred dollars.

Suprem of the Army.—For clothing for the army, camp and secretary and secretary two thousand eight hundred dollars.

It is said that Prentice of the Louis-Miny at Philadelphia.—For increased ville Journal, who was so wrathy because nine years of age, left her home, and, uncompersation of clerks, by the thirteenth section of fourth of August, eighteen hundred and compensation of clerks, by the thirteenth section of fourth of August, eighteen hundred and compensation of clerks, by the thirteenth section of fourth of August, eighteen hundred and compensation of clerks, by the thirteenth section of fourth of August, eighteen hundred and compensation of clerks, by the thirteenth section of fourth of August, eighteen hundred and compensation of clerks, by the thirteenth section of fourth of August, eighteen hundred and compensation of clerks, by the thirteenth section of the compensation of clerks and compensation of clerks are compensation of clerks. For supplying desciency in the appropriation, in the current fiscal year, made for the mint in Philadelphia, thirty-seven thousand dol.

The supplying desciency in the appropriation of the current fiscal year, made for the mission of this territory as a Slave State, this writer frequently, touching the state of must sooner or later destroy all harmony and good feeling between the States, and good feeling between th Missouri Compromise.

so much be necessary.

For increased compensation of the chief clerk

tonians, in San Francisco, as a token of their appreciation of his firmness and in-For construction of new roof to branch mint Loring. The cane cost \$500. The favored with a steam ferry, when, from the guilty, and was sentenced by Judge Rob-Telegraph thinks that if the Governor competition between the rival ferry compa-ertson to pay a fine of one thousand dol-

The President of the United States

been at this season.

One hundred guns were fired at Son Francisco, California, one hundred and for-fy-one thousand two hundred and saventy-one dollars and nine cents.

**So One hundred guns were fired at Chicago, Ill., on the 28th, to celebrate the MISCRILINEOUS .- To complete the peniten- defeat of the Prohibitory Liquor Law.

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OUACHITA GOLD MINES EXPLORED! -Grand Humbug. - We learn from a pasenger on the James H. Lucas, who had a conversation with a gentleman from the illedged gold region in Southwest Missouhe traveled had taken a vote to hang him. The only excuse given for circulating the could be found in that region, and the only way to get a company of sufficient strength ed in great abundance. Those of our citizens who have been on their heads for sometime in relation to this matter, can probably defer their visit to that unprofitable section of Uncle Sam's farm.

this valuable journal.

nesday week last, Mr. Grafton Thomason's negro woman, who was about thirtyville Journal, who was so wrathy because nine years of age, left her home, and, un-

dependence in refusing to remove Judge now in operation. Atchison will soon be made and provided. The accused plead estimated at low figures.

We are indebted to the proprietor attended the celebration of the fourth of of the "Westport Daily Sentinel," for a the acquaintance, on board the James H.

recent fine rains and the present warm days and nights.

ifornia for Australia, Calcutta, &c.

National Democracy in Kansas. It is proposed to establish National Desay the least, springs from suspicious quar- landing, having on board a large pleasure the Southern Democrat, containing a full sociations and the ters, it having been simultaneously brought party from the towns of Westport, Kansas, and reliable report of the proceedings of States of this Union, for the avowed into existence by the Abolitionists of the Parkville and Weston, accompanied by the Pro-Slavery Convention held at Lex- pose of recruiting and colonising large Kansas river region, and by an organ es- Taylor's justly celebrated cotillion band, of ington, Mo., on the 12th ultimo. We re- mies of Abolitionists upon the Terris tablished at Leavenworth city to advance St. Louis, and the brass band from West- gret that our limited mail and other facili- Kansas, and for the avowed purpor

nated with Democracy as any living man, landing, we found ourselves en route for we shall not be long laboring under this dis- settlers thereof, and the purpose, countries the settlers yet we are opposed in toto to raising up old St. Joseph, where, after a few hours well advantage, as we hope soon to have a plain and obvious, whether avowed specifier and more frequent mail commu-souri, is a species of legislation, and consider any persona pro-slavery man who day evening we received a large reinforce- nication. We glance at the important feature mode of emigration unprecedented in would countenance such a policy. The ment of "youth and beauty" from our sisissue was made on the soil of Kansas ter city, St. Joseph, and proceeded on our resolutions entire, for the benefit of our lation, indirectly to thwart the purposes twelve months since, and we can see no way a short distance above that place, readers in Kansas, who, doubtless, are a constitutional and equitable enactment genuine cause for a change, though there where the remainder of the night was spent more or less interested in the movements Congress, by which the domestic inst may be many hogus reasons urged. We, in dancing and "social chat." After some of their neighbors. large, are strenuously opposed to any in- bountiful supply of the good things this were in attendance, embracing the leading novations upon the original matters of con- world affords, was spread before the party. talent of the State. Gen. Atchison and troversy, more especially where such inno- We do not remember of ever setting down Col. Doniphan were both present, as delvation brings us in co-operation with Abo- to a more sumptuous repast, or of being egates, and though solicited, very prudent- ry colonies planted by the Roman Em In this Paper the Laws of litionism. So far as the champions of a present where one was more enjoyed by ly declined addressing the Convention. Congress are Published by Au- Free State are concerned, we care not how the company present. Everything was Some symptons of qualmishness were manmocracy-though we blush for the defama- of the quill from P. and St. J .- when it and conservative, though the resolutions tion of the name-yet we seriously de- was announced that a presentation of sil- passed unanimously. monstrate against any co-operation on the ver plate to the officers of the New Lucy During the Convention, President Shanthe author of such a meyement as impos- cleared. the author of such a mayerient as impost cleared.

The ceremony of presenting the officers address, which was received with marked in advance in placing their entire respectively.

We can truly answer that no Territory in war upon the very vitality of the South. cheered by his numerous guests. Our slave population is gradually increas- events, and by the deliberations of wiser, donors for their kind consideration. ing by the arrival of emigrants and more experienced, more capable and more

towards freesoilism. But what, we ask, has National politics For amount equal to draffs, checks, and deposited extended of sales of Indian reserves, including eight hundred dollars collected by, and deposited with, the late firm of Selden Withers and Company, by a former disbursing decompany, by a former disbursing deposited with the late firm of Selden Withers and Company, by a former disbursing decompany, by a former disbursing of government four thousand four hundred dollars. That such portion of the sum as dred dollars. That such portion of this sum as dred dollars, and that the allowance to members of the House, for the present state feeling against founded. He represents the feeling against of the stiller power to make it a fixed government four thousand four hundred and ten dollars; and that the allowance to members of the House, for the present tendered.

The distribution concluded, Mr. Tay-lovial founded. He represents the feeling against founded. He represents the feeling against founded. He represents the feeling against founded to denounce them. Delegate has too little power to make it a favorite pieces of music, which soon brought of the existence of gold in that the report of the existence of gold in that the report of the existence of gold in that the report of the existence of gold in the deliars. The distribution concluded, Mr. Tay-lovial founded. He represents the feeling against founded to denounce them. Delegate has too little power to make it a favorite pieces of music, which soon brought of the existence of gold in that the riphoral decomposition of the existence of gold in the deliars. The founded to set aside, for the time present tendered.

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WHEREAS, This Convention have ob- and that printed copies of the same with ment depends the future residence of two where we had spent the few past happy served a deliberate, and apparently syste- copy of these resolutions appended, be for thirds of the inhabitants of Kansas-that hours. on the struggle growing out of this ques-

If it is the wish of families in this in the exclusive possession of the victors. neighborhood to take a number one paper, The advocates of this project may pro- a newspaper notice, and the expression of that will be both amusing and instructive, mulgate their false theories, hypocritical the large number of friends whose fortune tions to abolitionise Kansas, and through we refer them to the "WAVERLY MAG- dostrines, and delusive sophistry, but we it was to be present on this excursion show Kansas, to operate on the continguous AZINE," published at Boston, Mass., by warn pro-slavery men to beware of the in what respect they are held in the com- States of Missouri, Arkansas, and Texas setts, and other nothern and western States Transfer of Utah.—For compensation of charging the blame of the collision wholly tary, two absorptions of the steams tary, two thousand one hundred dollars.

The owners of the steams to the steams of the steams. The owners of the steams of 16 large pages, filled with Tales, Biogra- greater interests at stake-we have the of Upper Missouri. phy, History, &c., and a new peice of mu- privilege of exercising our rights as freesic for the piano and guitar, in every nummen to contend for. Our duty to ourselves tonio, Texas, says: "The anti-Knowrican slavery, whether relating to its social, souri to pass such retaliatory measures." dence of the New York Times says he executive of said Territory, during the years and the New York Times says he executive of said Territory, during the years and the New York Times says he sic for the piano and guitar, in every number to contend for. Our duty to ourselves and the New York Times says he sic for the piano and guitar, in every number to contend for. Our friends in Kansas and Missouth to pass such retaliatory measures and the New York Times says he sic for the piano and guitar, in every number to contend for. Our friends in Kansas and Missouth to pass such retaliatory measures are thousand eight hundred and fifty-two, fifty- lately caught Horace Greeley, who is now ber. Our friends in Kansas and Missouth to pass such retaliatory measures are thousand eight hundred and fifty-two, fifty- lately caught Horace Greeley, who is now ber. ri would do well to become subscribers to ed us, and to those Whigs who so freely them, and the name of Henry Wise is in ly and exclusively a question of State judictions or manufactures of said State and actively co-operated with us in this NEGRO WOMAN DROWNED .-- On Wedagainst any effort to ravive the strife be-

tween old political opponents. SLAVES PROTECTED BY LAW.-The South Carolina, delegates to the Philadel- whereabouts proved fruitless. She is sup- often made by those who oppose the adher body was discovered in the Missouri the Southern States," is the case of the est transpiring in his vicinity. Knowing the citizens thereof, and will finally result Governor Gardner has had a gold river about two miles below Atchison.— State of Louisiana vs. Hunter, recently him to have been "right on the goose," and in a dissolution of the Union. headed cane presented to him by the Bosinduced us to believe the act premeditated. fendant was charged with selling a slave terest while a resident of Lexington, Mo., slaveholding States, never to admit another Mr. Lamb's new horse boat is and separating the mother from her chil-his communication dren, contrary to the statute in such cases creased interest. INDEPENDENT TREASURY. — For additional wants a re-election, it won't do for him to nies, the rates of crossing may be safely lars, forfeit the slaves, and suffer six port that a great change has already taken ever sanction it may exist. months imprisonment.

We had the pleasure of making four, five hundred dollars.

Corrow-Houses.—For furnishing the constom-house, post-office, and United States court-room, at Bangor, Maine, one thousand five hundred dollars; the appropriation for the custom-house, to be expended under the direction of the Screetary of the Treasury; that for the post-office, under the Fourier country of the Treasury; that for the post-office, under the Postmaster-General; and that for the court-room, under the Secretary of the Interior.

In the court for hundred dollars.

In the court for the court-room, under the Secretary of the Interior.

In the court for the co

issue of our paper, we were unable to fur- ed by the family, and entertained by ac-Lola Montez is about to leave Cal- nish the numerous lists of new subscribers complished young ladies singing and play- after destined to be in the ascendancy. received during the past week.

Pleasure Party on the New Lucy.

On Thursday morning, the popular pas-

slaves in this immediate neighborhood, and some of its positions. Its culogies upon were likewise remembered, and received a dress will be published in pamphlet form, olitionising Kansas and Missouri, we have yet the first case of one's escap- the National Administration, is a covert token from the company in the form of sil- when we hope to lay it before the reader.

advise the removal of negroes from the National Democrat. We have no affinity testimonials at St. Joseph, prevented the second day, the following resolutions were frontier counties to Kansas where they are for such Democracy. The Register can- further distribation of presents to the mercomparatively safe. Abolitionists too well not advance its interest in this community itorious officers of the New Lucy, but they chairman of the committee. They bear their security and presperity and peace know the character of the Kansas Squat- by upholding the vacillating course of the were not forgotten. A committee was apter to attempt to carry out the nefarious reigning Administration. It will only pointed to purchase for the bar-keeper, headed jurist, and are such as reach every and support of the entire South and South schemes of the under ground railroad com- serve to define the simon pure proclivities third clerk, and other officers gifts to be object desired, without exhibiting a spirit be the same with theirs; and confidently of that paper, which lean very perceptibly duly presented on the next arrival of the of recklessness, useless bravado, or unnec-Lucy at St. Joseph.

But what, we ask, has National pointes A beautiful paring poly was purchased to do with Kassas, at present? As an aland presented to Miss M. Connelly, the position Missouri is determined to assume, sions as have hithorto characterised the sions as hither the sions as have hithorto characterised the sions as have hithorto characterised the sions as have hither the sions as hit has a single sions as hit has a single sions as hit has a single sion as hit has a single most unorganised Territory, we have our interesting daughter of the worthy captain, despite the croakings and jesuitical teachinstitutions to form, which is a task of suf- who, through her friend, Major Cunning- ings of the political hucksters and journals leave the settlement of Kansas and the ficient magnitude to set aside, for the time ham, thank her friends for the acceptable of St. Louis, and elsewhere, who have thus regulation of its domestic institutions

affecting the interests of his constituents, of the night was spent in dancing, and on they may venture.

It is needless for us to say a word in tion depends the fate of the combatants, commendation of the steamer New Lucy, exists under the Constitution of the United for the Territory of Kansas must remain and her popular officers. They are too States, and of several States, by legislawell known on the Missouri river to require tive enactments annulling acts of Congress,

A subscriber writing from San An-

place among the Japanese. They appear ing on the lute.

Lexington Pro-Slavery Convention.

It is proposed to establish National De-ocracy in Kansas. The proposition, to senger packet, New Lucy, arrived at our sue, we received an outside impression of 5. That the incorporation of monied port, Mo. The attraction was so great, ties for the procurance of important mat-We claim to be as thoroughly impreg- that when the boat shoved off from our ters, often places us behind the times. But of the wishes of the bona fide, independ

in common with the pro-slavery party at time spent in dancing, a large table with a Delegates from twenty-four counties agement of the bona fide settlers there soon they rally upon the watchword of De- going on swimingly-including our friends fested by a few of the particularly cautious

part of our pro-slavery friends, and regard would come off as soon as the table was non, of the State University, at Columbia, laws of the United States, have con at the request of the meeting, delivered an of this justly popular boat with suitable tes- approbation, and is universally accorded to sibility upon those who have commo It is but a poor compliment to the intel- timonials of the esteem in which they were have been a masterly effort. Without en- the system, and are the aggressors. GEN. J. W. WHITFIELD ligence of the pioneer squatters of Kansas, held by the company present, was com- tering into an investigation of the abstract 7. That we disclaim all right and an Subject to the Decision of the Squatter
Sovereigns, at the Polis.

Sovereigns, at the Polis. political faith because surrounding circum- ladies and gentlemen present, a beau- suicidal position Southern men occupy, who whatever opinions they may entertain be stances have forced them to "bury the tiful pair of silver cups, with a suitable without thoroughly examining the subject, we maintain the right to protect ourselves We receive letters by nearly every mail hatchet" for a season, that they might com- inscription thereon engraved. Captain carelessly yield up this power. A minori- and our property against all unjust and upasking our opinion as regards the security bine with their former opponents to crush Connelly accepted the presents in a neat ty, as he correctly argued, have not the asking our opinion as regards the security bine with their former opponents to crush of slave property in Kansas Territory. a common enemy—an enemy that wages and appropriate speech, which was loudly right, under our Republican form of gov- do not hold it necessary or expedient. ernment, to revolt against any Constitu- wait until the torch is applied to our dwe. Uncle Sam's dominion can be found where It were more appropriate, and less egotis- Calvin Burns, Esq., of Weston, on be- tional measure that may be enacted, but that lings, or the knife to our throats, before we the slave can be made more secure, or his tical, for new-comers to content themselves half of the party, presented Mr. Kimber, minority have the right to resist any act of take measures for our security and the work command a higher price. Kansas with things as they are, and not to attempt the first clerk of the Lucy, with a silver Congress that has not the sanction of the is adapted to slave labor, as all can testify to revolutionise the political parties, which he received with some well Constitution. Admit the power, and you souri lying on or near the border of Kanada and the source of the constitution. who have experimented in the matter. have been defined by the natural course of adapted comments returning thanks to the destroy the right to resist. The Presi- sas, with only an imaginary boundary is dent's remarks on this point were well cal- tervening, contain a population of shour Major Cunningham being called for, af- culated to produce mature deliberation with fifty thousand slaves, worth at present pieces settlers from the slave States, who, honest heads than those of the new-born ter delivering a speech which had a hap- those who have too indifferently treated large amount of property, one half of the py effect, presented Mr. Scudder, the sec- this power test. It is the practice of too entire slave property of the State, is not have wisely concluded to secure a farm in The Territorial Register, the bantling and clerk, with a testimonial similar to many to lightly eschew the abstract question merely unsafe, but valueless, if Kansas Kansas, and stock it well with valuable of this scheme, recently started at Leav- those donated to the captain and first clerk. of power; and they will yet reap the fruits made the abode of an army of hired in slaves. There are nearly one hundred enworth, indicates its real views through The first and second mate and the steward of their ill-advised contumation. The ad-

> The difficulty in procuring appropriate days and a portion of the third. On the of Missouri and the entire people there A beautiful pacing pony was purchased phatic and resolute tones the unflinching the good sense and patriotism of the entire North to put down such fanatical aggression.

Comment from us upon this platform is above report was that he believed that gold in the question of slavery—or, as the Reg- poned until reaching Weston, when we unnecessary. It is clear and comprehenister styles it-" one idea." Lightly as have no doubt a brilliant season will be sive, and will be regarded with approba- forth the History of the Kansas excitence tion by our Kansas as well as our Missouri with the views and action of our people

matic effort on the part of several States warded by the Secretary of this Convenof this Union to urge a war of extermina- tion to the Executive of each State in the tion upon the institution of slavery as it Union. and incorporating large monied associa- ted. of the whole State, and to this end have tion and for the purpose of preserving the

every body's mouth for the Presidency. risdiction, and any agitation of this question in the Congress of the United States, er for that purpose, and that such measures Every body here is in favor of the Kansas- or in States where it has no existence, with shall be made operative as long as the Nebraska bill, and Sam Houston is note- a view to affect its condition, or bring about fensive legislation above referred to conriously unpopular. We have had an abun- its destruction, is a direct and dangerous tinues on the statute books of those State dance of rain, and crops are very fine in- attack upon the reserved right of the several slaveholding States, and is an impertinent interference in matters nowise con-We would be much pleased to hear from cerning the agitators, and if persisted in passed:

2. That the resolution on the part of several of the Northern and Western nonhis communications would be read with in- slaveholding State into this Union, is substantially a declaration of hostility to our Federal Constitution, and avows a purpose TRADE WITH JAPAN.-The officers of to disregard its Compromises-and implies the United States Steamer Powhatten re- a threat of continued aggression upon, and ultimate destruction of slavery under what-

3. That the diffusion of slavery over a to be desirous of intercourse with foreign- wider surface, tends greatly to ameliorate ers, and are much more sociable and affa- the condition of the slave, while it advances subscription. He is bound to raise the ble than they were on the previous visits of the prosperity of its owner, and the admisthe steamer. The officers bought some beautiful lackered and porcelain ware.—
No restrictions were placed upon their intercourse with the people on shore; and ernment is the only reliable guaranty which they say it was a common thing to see of- the slaveholding minority have for the pro-Running entirely out of the last ficers satting about in the houses, surround- tection of their property, against unconstitotional and oppressive legislation by the non-slaveholding majority, now and here-

4. That we cordially approve the recent them very spirited,

Too late for publication in our last is sas and Nebraska, and the act of 1850

tions of the Territories were designed be left, to the exclusive control and m

6. That these organised bands of Co ists shipped from Massachusetts and of quarters under State patronage and res bling in their essential features the mil rors upon their conquered provinces, rat than the pioneers who have hitherto lev ed the forests and broke up the plains the West, authorise apprehension of intent of exclusive occupancy, and will , cessarily lead to organised resistance the part of those under the constitution a rights to possession, and whilst we earner

8 That the eighteen counties of M.

twenty-five millions of dollars, and in

9. That this Convention and the people The convention was in session two whole they represent, and the State Government should take such measures as to them ap pear suitable and just, and constitutions essary rancor. They speak in calm, em- of the North, they respectfully appeal movements of Emigrant Aid Societies, and

10. That a committee of five le appoirted to draw up and publish an address thereon, in conformity with the principle and positions of the foregoing resolution

The following resolve was reported by Judge Napton from the committee, sepa-

Resolved. That in view of the acts of the Legislature of the State of Massacht the United States, and the laws of Conintegrity of the American Union, we re-F. A. Kownslar, Esq., of Lafayette, of fered the following resolution, which was

Resolved, That the peace, quiet and welfare of this and every other slavehold ing State, as also a regard for the integr ty of the Union, requires the passage. the respective State Legislatures, of effective tive laws, suppressing within the States lications and the promulgation of free-soor abolition opinions

An editor in Missouri announce that the publication of his paper will h suspended for six weeks, in order that b may visit St. Louis with a load of hea skins, hoop-poles, shingles, oak-bark, pickled catfish, &c., which he has taken fol cash on them.

During the last year the gross in come of the American Bantist Missionary Union tell short \$33,000 below the expenditure, and the Union is now embarrasse with a debt of \$60,000.

The French soldiers in the Crimes fight on New England rum. It make